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MONDAY, MAY 8, 1916.

THE WAY PEACE WILL COME

There has been introduced in the enate a measure which would "authorize" the President to make proposals to European nations to bring the war to an end, and the bill kindly contains suggestions of what might be done about Belgium, Poland, and Gallacia in connection with the set-

If there is any situation that reutmost secrecy, it is a series of negotiations which might lead to diswarring nations of Europe. To be ducted with utmost secrecy. For Gringoes." Congress to pass resolutions about the matter might kill whatever opportunity there is for the United States to act as mediator.

Fortunately Congress always has recognized this fact. It has understood that the good offices of the United States must be extended with the utmost tact, through regular diplomatic channels, and that considerable "feeling out" of the powers definite overtures could be made.

matter has been left to the Execu-When President Roosevelt not do so upon request of Congress, nor did he advertise his plans.

allowed to act in his own way, if he possible standing army, so that men is to accomplish effective results.

A CHANCE FOR THE MOTOR BOATMEN

There is a growing conviction in the minds of most thinking people armies and navies and war munitions, but of adapting all the activities of the people to national useful-

There is a form of recreation popular in this country that could be organized to be of invaluable service to the nation without in the least disturbing its recreative functions. In fact the organization and adaptation to the needs of the nation would actually enhance the possibilities of motor boating and yachting as a sport and recreation.

Why couldn't the yacht and motorboat clubs play war games or an aquatic form of hide-and-seek among themselves, to so sharpen their faculties that they would be of value to the Government for patrol duty in case of war?

The United States has more thousands of miles of coast line and more inland waters and bays than any other single nation in the world, and on these waters are tens of thousands of small pleasure craft used exclusively for recreation. This is, of course, a very useful purpose, as all fair-minded people will admit. But these boats could be made much more useful if rules were adopted whereby as few as two of these craft could indulge in water war games that would train their navigators or owners to value as a water guard for the nation in war. It would seem that the Navy Department or the Coast Guard Service ought to take the matter in hand, now that the boating season is opening.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY'S WORK

Washington is proud to entertain the American Bible Society. Great movements of a national character, and some that reflect a world-wide activity, have found the National Capital an appropriate meeting place this year. Every phase of progress, from preparedness to conservation, from scientific gatherings to a great missionary congress, has been re-

flected in the conventions held here. No single association can boast a longer and more consistent record than can the American Bible Society in its efforts to make the Bible available to all peoples on the globe. The society pauses, at its 100th milestone, to survey a century's work, the results of which are not within human estimation.

The society has fostered no propaganda, promulgated no creed; it has expended its efforts solely in gaining a world-wide circulation of the greatest religious classic of all ime.

To have placed this book in the hands of everyone, to have encouraged its reading, to have translated service demands. it into every tongue and dialect, has

The Washington Cimes been work of centuries, not of years, found in the exportation from the and the need for such effort is as United States of more than a million

No denomination and no creed can oppose such work. It is a common such a movement.

THE BORDER RAID

The utter futility of Carranza's pretensions to the control of northern Mexico has been so clearly demonstrated by the raid of the Mexican bandits into the Big Bend councontinuance of the Scott-Obregon conference looking to the early withdrawal of American troops becomes ridiculous.

There can be no withdrawal of the troops until the bandits are wiped out and they never will be wiped out by Carranza. The de facto government in Mexico is hopelessly inadequires the utmost delicacy, and the quate to cope with a situation which spells death and disaster for Americussion of peace terms among the control a bandit population which can be roused easily to the most effective such an effort on the part fiendish deeds by any leader willing of this Government must be conto raise the cry of "Death to the

The border situation is a Carranza problem which Carranza cannot solve. It is a problem for the United States which the United States can solve by sending into Mexico the ahead relentlessly with its work of horses, and we should have them. exterminating the bandits.

But the United States never can solve the problem, never can make the Mexican border safe, unless it in question was necessary before any first makes up its mind to disregard the fussy pretensions of Carranza When we have taken a part in and unless, secondly, it determines bringing about peace between South to use the number of troops needed American nations, and even in set- to carry through the job. Bringing tling their internal dissensions, the peace to Mexico through the elimination of bandit leaders like Villa will be no child's play. A trained brought representatives of Russia fighting force of large proportions and Japan together at Portsmouth, will be needed and as the first step N. H., to discuss peace terms, he did toward getting that force an army reorganization bill must be passed The border raid sounded a bugle call If the Papal suggestions filed at to the members of Congress hagthe White House are such as to fur- gling over details of the army renish grounds for sounding out the organization bill; it made it clear belligerents on their readiness to that the bill must be passed at once talk peace, the President must be and with provision for the largest may be available to throw into

The bandits must go and the United States alone must "do the job." The performance of the task. so plainly marked out for this counthat preparedness for defense is not try will be delayed just in proportion only a question of getting together as passage of the army reorganization bill is delayed.

SAILORS AND THEIR PAY

One by one our romantic ideals

dearth of competent sailors.

So many of us thought sailors

which has evolved a proverb. When did sailors begin to work for pay? Surely it must have been soon after the squat, dirty tramp out of Hartlepool nudged the smart clipper out of Boston into the seas of memory.

In truth, it is a workaday world! HORSES FOR PREPAREDNDSS

The measure introduced in the Senate by Mr. Pittman of Nevada and in the House by Mr. Scully of New Jersey calling for an appropriation of \$200,000 for improving the breed of horses for agricultural and

army purposes is timely. With millions being voted for an enlarged army and navy, the horse as an adjunct of the former seems to have been generally overlooked as a factor for preparedness. A special census recently taken by Quartermaster General Aleshire to indicate the probable supply of the cavalry remount type of horse available in the United States disclosed the fact that not more than 250,000 of a total of 24,000,000 head could be pressed

into service. This testimony was presented before the Committee on Military Affairs-and is a commentary on the horse-breeding policy of the nation. From the figures which were obtained through inquiries directed by those in charge of the Government remount stations at Fort Keogh, Mont.; Fort Reno, Okla.; Kansas City, Mo., and Front Royal, Va., cooperating with bankers and others capable of obtaining authentic data, it appears that there is a plethora of draft horses available, but few

by the allies in the last two years; but beyond that looms largely the meeting point for all forms of the fact that the breeders of heavy Christian religion. Even those who horses, through the establishment of are not classed as orthodox by any a suitable type, have produced an church, can find commendation for animal which is ideal for the hauling of heavy loads. Breeders of the lighter type have not worked in that

harmony which should prevail to

produce the animal best suited for

the army. In some localities very fine specimens have been obtained, but on the whole there has been no disposition on the part of the advocates of the try of Texas on Friday night that a thoroughbred standard-bred, hackney, and saddle horse to get together. It has been demonstrated in foreign countries, and also at the experiment stations in this country where the work of breeding army horses has been scientifically prosecuted, that the thoroughbred top cross is worthy of the highest indorsement, and whether the draft mare is utilized for the production of the artillery horse or any of the cans; it is hopelessly inadequate to lighter breeds for the cavalry the proficiency of the thoroughbred is

nguestioned. The bill, which has been referred to the Committee on Forestry and Agriculture for consideration, should have the approval of all those who do not want to see the United States deficient in any requisite. The Mexican campaign, which is being prosecuted almost entirely by cavalry, introops that are needed and by going dicates the need for more and better

WAR ON NEUTRAL SHIPPING

By recent statistics of our own Department of Commerce the allies have lost 538 vessels and neutrals 198. The figures really mean that neutrals have suffered more, relatively, than belligerents. The preponderating shipping of the world, of course, is Great Britain's; so that British losses of 410 merchantmen are not so severe an impairment of British shipping as for Norway, with

her comparatively small fleet, to have eighty-one vessels destroyed.

It is worth noting particularly that France, a beiligerent, shows a loss of only fifty-three vessels, as against the eighty-one of Norway, a neutral; that Russia, a belligerent, shows a loss of only thirty-five, as against the forty of Sweden, a neutral; that Italy, a belligerent, shows only Italy, a belligerent, shows only rived. twenty-seven, as against the twentyeight of Denmark, a neutral; Belgium, a belligerent, only ten, as against the twenty-four of Holland, a neutral, and Japan, a belligerent. only three, as against the seven of the United States, a neutral.

Now the explanation of this is not hard to guess. It must be, in truth, that the German admiralty decided that it could do exactly as much injury to the allies in destroying neutral shipping as in destroying their

marine was put on the job. The allies have transferred a conwent aloft in a howling gale and siderable part of their own shipping were lashed to the wheel in heavy into war service for transport of seas for the love of a life of adven- troops, supply and station ships, ture. We were sure they went to scout ships and hospital ships. sea driven by distaste from the Counting these out of the merchant smells and din of cities and impa- service of the allies anyone can see tience with the monotonous security what an important factor neutral of shop and field; called by a natural shipping, engaged in ordinary comcraving for the simplicity of a broad merce for the allies, would become. horizon unbroken by chimney pots, In putting such neutral ships out of lust for strange adventures in for- business, therefore, the German adeign lands. We thought Jack's pay miralty has been crippling the overwas to him just something to scat- seas commerce of its enemy just ter in port with a free-handedness as effectively as if every neutral ship destroyed were a belligerent ship; perhaps more so.

job for the submarine to get the ships of neutral countries than the ships of belligerent countries. They are not so much on their guard against attack; they are not prepared to defend themselves; they do not have the benefit of war vessels protecting them in and out of har-

It seems clear therefore, in view of the vast amount of neutral shipping destroyed, that the German admiralty has intended, if it were permitted to go on, deliberately to wipe out all neutral shipping, standing the consequences, financial or other, for what harm could thus be done to the allies. It has intended to destroy and has destroyed neutral vessels engaged in illegal trade or in legal trade. It has intended and has tried to clear the seas of neutral shipping as the fleets of the allies have cleared the seas of German shipping.

Athletic Meet Arranged For Colored High Schools

The annual athletic meet of pupils of the colored high schools will be con-ducted on the Cardoza playground, First and I streets southwest, May 15. The program is as follows: Senior events-100, 200, 440, and 880-yard relay races; one mile run; running high jump; running broad jump; 12-pound shot put, 100-yard hurdle race, one mile relay. Junior events-100, 200, 440 and 880-yard relay races; running high jump, running broad jump, 12-pound shotput, and 100 yard hurdle race. Junior events are open to freshmen of the high schools, and all vocational school pupils.

Entries will be received not later than May 10. The meet will start at 3:15 E. B. Henderson is chairman of the com One reason for the shortage is mittee on arrangements.

President Declares It Medium for Bringing About Amity of Nations.

President Wilson, speaking before the ternoon at Memorial Continental Hall held up the Bible as a potential agent

"Those who weave together the thoughts and the ideals and the conceptions of mankind also weave together its action." the President said. "They control the motive forces of humanity if they can control these things."

Influence of Missionaries. Speaking of the reflex influence of missionary effort on the countries who send forth missionaries the President

suppose that you can discover the

"I suppose that you can discover the lines that run between denominations in the Bible, although I must say I have never been able to discover them; they have been able to discover them; they have been drawn out by differences of temperament and point of view which I take leave to say are external to the Bible itself.

"And this process of division and diversity ought surely to be offset and reversed by the process which sepas abroad through the earth this opportunity to drink directly at the sources of divine inspiration without overmuch intervention and interpretation: to drink directly from the word of God itself the suggestion which it inevitably bears to the human spirit, no matter where you touch it."

President Wilson was introduced by James Wood, president of the American Bible Society. On the platform were Mrs. Wilson, Vice President Marshall, Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Secretary of Commerce Redfield, and many distinguished clergymen.

Participants In Service.

Participants In Service. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Greene pro ounced the invocation. The Rev. Dr. George A. Miller, president of the Washington Bible Society, read the scripture lesson, and the Rev. Arthur Taylor, of London, offered prayer, The Rev. Bishop William Fraser Mc-Dowell spoke.

COMING EVENTS ON CAPITAL'S PROGRAM

Today's Amusements -- Schedule for Tomorrow.

Today. Dinner, alumni og Gonzaga College, New Ebbitt, 5:30 p. m. Tea-dance, benefit of wounded British soi-diers. Octagon House, 4:30. Entertainment, 5 p. m. Meeting. Board of Education, Franklin Franklin School, 3:30 p. m. Meeting. Piney Branch Citisens' Association, Iowa Avenue M. E. Church, Emerson street northwest. 8 p. High wages ashore, according to a shipping, for the greater part of all seamen's organization, are luring the neutral shipping of the world is, in fact, engaged in traffic directly or clarge washington Central Labor Union. Typographical Temple, 8 p. m. Meeting. Washington Central Labor Union. Typographical Temple, 8 p. m. Meeting. Washington Central Labor Union. Typographical Temple, 8 p. m. Meeting. Washington Central Labor Union. Typographical Temple, 8 p. m. Meeting. Washington Central Labor Union. Typographical Temple, 8 p. m. Meeting. Washington Central Labor Union. Typographical Temple, 8 p. m. Meeting. Washington Central Labor Union. Typographical Temple, 8 p. m. Meeting. Washington Equal Suffrage Councillation. A., Vacation Lidge, Cherrydale, Va., to-day.

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Masonic—Dawson, No. 16, E. A.; Mount Vernon, No. 3, R. A.; Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, annual conclave; Scot-tish Rite, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Eastern Star—Temple, No. 13, and Columbia, No. 15.

No. 15,
Odd Fellows-Langdon, No. 28; Union, No.
11, and Beacon, No. 15,
Knights of Pythias-Decatur, No. 9, and
Calanthe, No. 11,
Rebekah Lodges-Esther, No. 5,
National Union-Pressmen's Council, Eagles'
Hall National Union—Pressmen a Council, Pythian Royal Arcanum—National Council, Pythian Temple.

Meeting, New Hampshire Association, 532 Sixth street northwest, 5 p. m.
Lecture on American Literature by Mrs.
Frances Howlett Wright, auspices of Capitol Hill Literary Society, Public Library,

tol Hill Literary Society, Public Library, iniralty has been crippling the overseas commerce of its enemy just as effectively as if every neutral ship destroyed were a belligerent ship; perhaps more so.

Furthermore, it has been an easier just for the submarine to get the specific properties of t

Amusements.

Barnum and Balley circus. Fifteenth atreet and Florida avenue. 1:45 and 8 p. m. Belasco-Mack and Wig Club, in "Whoa, Phoebe!" 8:15 p m. National—"The Birth of a Nation," 2:15 and \$:15 p. m. Poll's—"Faust," \$:15 p. m. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and \$:15 p. m. Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10 a. m. 11 p. m.

Tomorrow. Entertainment. Kann's Club, Epiphany Church ball. 8 p. m. Annual exhibit. Capital Camera Club, Cor-coran Art Gallery, 12 to 4 p. m. Lecture, "Preparedness and an American Merchant Marine," Benjamin J. Rosenthal, before Washington Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m. 8 p. m. deeting, Round Table Club, New Ebbitt 8:15 p. m. Meeting, Round Table Club, New Ebbitt, 8:15 p. m.
Concert, Musical Club of the University of Pittaburgh, Hamiline M. E. Church, 8 p. m.
Celebration of anniversary of death of Shakespeare, high school pupils of Washington, Brightwood reservoir, afternoon, Entertainment, "Disraell," students of George Washington University, for benefit of George Washington Hospital, 8 p. m.
Meeting for fathers, mothers, teachers, and neighbors, Cranch-Tyler Home and School Association, Tyler School, 8 p. m.
Masonic-Federal, No. 1; Takoma, No. 29; Mount Horeb, No. 7, R. A.; Kallipolis Grotto, ceremonial.
Eastern Star-Electa. No. 2.
Odd Fellows-Amity, No. 27; Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 21; Fred D. Stuart encampment, No. 7.
Knights of Pythias-Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 15; Capital, No. 3, and Myrtle, No. 35.

No. 25.

Royal Arcanum—Oriental Council, Old Masonic Temple.

National Union, headquarters open.

Illustrated lecture by John Muerman of the
United States Bureau of Education, Home
Club, 8:15.

Keeling in connection Club, 8:16.
Meeting in connection with the annual convention of the Washington Epworth League,
Trinity M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Woman Tries to Fast Forty Days; Succumbs

LOS ANGELE: Lay & Attempting to repeat a fast of forty days which she had accomplished a year ago, Mrs. Catherine Bernard died at her home after having refused to partake of food of any kind for seventeen days. Her body was cremated after Deputy Coroner Williams had established by post mortem examination that she had ed of starvation.

United States of more than a million borses of the cavalry remount type WILSON CITES BIBLE Resume Tennis Play LIMITED OWNERSHIP AS AGENT OF UNITY In School Competition IN NEW SHIP BILL For Times Trophies Measure Restricts Operation to

Matches Arranged on Two Playgrounds for the Afternoon for Four Schools.

medium through which the world might become unified in spirit, if not materially.

Earlier in the afternoon Vice President Marshall and Speaker Champ Clark spoke to a large gathering on the east front of the Capitol.

"Those who weave together thoughts and the contestants for The Times' tennis trophies. There were no games Saturday, but many of the players improved the opportunity for practice. Special practice games were held on the Gallinger and New York avenue playgrounds. Games will be played today on the contestants for The Times' tennis trophies. There were no games Saturday, but many of the players improved the opportunity for practice. Special practice games were held on the Gallinger and New York avenue playgrounds. Games will be played. Play will be resumed today between urday, but many of the players improved the opportunity for practice special practice games were held on the Gallinger and New York avenue playgrounds. Games will be played today on the Gallinger playgrounds between the Grant and Toner schools, on the Georgetown playgrounds between the Jackson and Curtis schools, on the Bioomingdale playgrounds between Brookland and Eckington, and on the Rosedale grounds between Brookland and Eckington, and on the Rosedale grounds between Taylor and Wheatley.

Miss Ella Gardner, director of girls activities of the playgrounds department, under whose supervision the tournament is being conducted, said today that interest in the matches is increasing daily.

Yesterday's scores and today's program form the principal topic of conversation among the pupils.

There is a large attendance and much loyal rooting at each of the games.

The list of players in the Hiooming dale division was filed with the playgrounds department today. It follows:

Gage School—Mary Goodlove, manager: Christine Bell, Muriel Schaefer, Thelma Cox, Gladys Diekey, Marion Balley, Elizabeth Mann, Ethel Claphain, Increased a proposition of the control of the players of the pupils.

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Gage School—Mary Goodlove, manager: Christine Bell, Muriel Schaefer, Thelma Cox, Gladys Diekey, Marion Miller, Elsie Kinsinger, Viola Trionato, Rachael Jacobuntz, Myra Stewart.

With the Local

Musicians

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lent played

in a piano and violoncello recital on

April 30 at Miss Madeira's School.

The program included a Beethoven

sonata for piano and violoncello, s

Bach air, a Golterman andante, "Le Cygnes," of Saint Saens, and a

plane and violoncello sonata in D

The Nordica Mandolin and Guitar

Orchestra and the Nordica Banjo Club, assisted by the Musurgia

Quartet, will give a festival concert

at Metropolitan M. E. Church, on Wednesday evening at 8:15, under the

Wednesday evening at \$:15, under the auspices of the Metropilitan Bible class. The mandelin and guitar orchestra will play "The Beautiful Galatek," Suppe: "Selections." and Intermezso from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); "British Patrol" (Asch), and "Popular Medley, No. 7." arranged by DeLoss. The Banjo Club will play selections from "Il Trovatore" (Bacon - Verdi), and "Dance of the Lunatics" (Allen). The Musurgia Quartet is to sing "Blue Danube Waltz" (Strauss), and "Aloha Ce" (Liliuokalani); Mrs. Ethel Holtzelaw Gawler will sing "Springtime" (Stern), and George O'Connor will sing character songs. Miss Mary Newcomb is to recite, and Walter T. Holt will play two mandelin soles, "Impromptu" (Abt), unaccompanied, and "Bolero" (Cristofaro).

Among those present at Mrs. Bessie Latham Gibson's song recital at the Washington Club last week were Mrs. James Doran, Mrs. Anna Rolle, Miss Hester Irene Munger, J. Hart Bien, William A. Roxby, and Bayard Gibson. Miss Margaret Bowle Grant was accompanist, and the assisting artists were Vera Cory, planist; Elizabeth Sabrina Wilbur, violinist, and Edwina Cory Doing, violoncellist.

The DeKoven Quartet, of Balti-more, including Sara Storm Crom-mer, soprano; Mabel Flaharty, alto;

mer. soprano; Mabel Flaharty, alto; Samuel Elschenbach, tenor, and Edgar R. Dobson, baritome, assisted by Harry Patterson Hopkins, pianist, will give a concert in Alexandria on May 15 at Westminster Hall, under the management of Robert Bitze. The program will consist, in part, of the following: "Bridal Chorus," from the "Rose Malden." mixed quartet: "Lisst Rhapsody, No. 2." plano solo; "The Kiss." soprano solo (Miss Crommer): "My Love Is Like a Red. Red Rose," and "Now the Concert Is Over." mixed quartet.

Gertrude F. Smallwood, a pupil of Miss Mabel Linton, was the principal soloist at a recital last week. Miss Marie Menzel, violinist, and Mrs. M.

Miss Bernice Rigby of Washington, gave her first recital at Mt. De Sales. Baltimore, Md. last Thursday, Her program included compositions by Moscheles, Hofman, Pirkhert, Bach, Sinding, Debussy, Chopin, and Liszt.

Chopin, and Liszt.

A number of the pupils of Miss Zelda Miller were heard in a recital on April 25 at Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church. Mrs. Hugh A. Brown, soprano, assisted. The members of Miss Miller's class this year are Cora Yocum, Mrs. Hugh Brown, Leonora Reed, William Reed, Lillian Reed, Lillian Reed, Juliet Grant, Janice Keyser, Walter Thompson, Charles Scott, Henry Scott, Inez Burrows, Florence Wenner, Jeannette Howard, Evelyn Watson, Marion Johnson, Mamie Miller, Agnes Collifer, Winlefred Seckinger, Alice Kennedy, Lucile Kennedy, Helen Collier, Evelyn West, Amy Norton, Martha Norton, Preston Weeks Florence Johnson, Dorothy Collins, Mildred Perkins, Samuel Berman, Helen Clark, Mary Doris Crawford, Ethel Kreider, Hazel Kreider Phyllis Robinson, Ruth Ramsy, Virginis Decker, Elsie Newton and Jessie Collins.

Last Sunday evening Mme, Marie

Last Sunday evening Mme. Marie von Unschuld and her daughter, Madeleine gave a recital at Trinity

The Von Unschuld Club gave a musicale lest Wednesday evening at Calvary M. E. Church.

The program was as follows: "Valse,' Moszkowski, Miss Ethel Coffin; "Bird As Prophet," Schumann, Master Theodore Lassagne; "The Trout," Heller, Miss Sarah I. Jennings; "Concerto" for violin, Viotit, Miss Marie T. Menzel; "Humoresque," Chaminade, Miss Virginia Bird; "Ave Maria," Henselt, Miss Katheryn Restorff; "Invention," Bach, and "Dancing Doli," Poldini, Miss Madeleine Lazard von Unschuld; "Meditation," for violin, Massenet, Miss Marie T. Menzel; "Song Without Words," Mendelssohn, Miss Margaret Schwarz; "Rhapsodle hongroise, No. 6," Liszt, Miss Constance Finckel; "Whims," Schumann, Miss Teresa Pittler; "Dance of the Dwarfs," Grieg, Miss Blanche Steerman; "Ballade, F major," Chopin, M'ss Ethel Coffin, The program was brought to a close with Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsody" and Brahms' "Slumber Song" played by request, by Mme. von Unschuld.

Ada Oertly, soprano, assisted.

major by Mr. Lent.

Today's Program

son vs. Curtis.

Bloomingdale playground — Eckington vs. Brookland.

Rosedale playground—Taylor vs.

Gallinger playground—Grant vs. Georgetown playground - Jack-

Book Reviews

THE WHIRLIGIG OF TIME. By Wayland Wells Williams. New York: Prederick A Stokes Company. Price \$1. 30

If there is any one note more noticeable than another in the presentday fiction, aside from the war stories. t is that of the analysis of masculine character, subjectively portrayed. In Mr. Williams' book the relation of two brothers, narrated from their boyhood, through manhood to maturity. Is the theme, and he has done a mastery piece

The book will arouse much discussion and we suspect a deal of antagonism among Yale men, because it handles nercilessly the undergraduate problem at that particular college. The family group of which the two Wimbourne boys form a part is interesting, though the background is evidently sketched in for the two center figures. Altogether the book is one of the best of the

In despair we quote the translator of this latest witume of Gorky, chiefly be-cause other words fail us. She says: "The Confession" is wholly a work of fiction, and not in the least about the author himself. It is his most artistic and his most whitespairs work." and his most philosophic work."

To the student of Russian philosophy
we recommend the book, for it may be
all that this admirer says. But to our
mind it is dreary, needlessly disgusting, young people to come upon!

ADAM'S GARDEN. By Nina Wilcox Put-nam. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Price, \$1.25 net.

"Adam's Garden" is a cheerful story, and, besides, is remarkably well writ-ten. Relating the adventures of a young man in business and in love, we found it entertaining from cover to cover, and we recommend it for a place in the list of the summer fiction for mountain and seashore.

SENSATIONAL DRAGON, By Nine Larry Duryea, New York, George H. Docan Company. Price, \$1.25.

Such a picture of American life in Faris could only have been obtained by a most intimate knowledge of the conditions which surround such characters as Mrs. Bradish and her daughter, and we should be grateful for it, because after the war such conditions will have ceased to exist.

To our mind the title is the most disappointing part of the book, and we

appointing part of the book, and we caution the buyers of summer fiction to glance through its pages before deciding against it. The story is entertaining itself, besides the social information it contains, and it has the additiononal novels of the spring.

THE PORTION OF A CHAMPION. By Francis O'Sullivan Tighe, New York: Charles Scribner's Cons. Price, \$1.35 net. This most unusual book is a romance of the heroic age in Ireland. One gets the atmosphere of that earlier, simpler time, the details of fights, and defeats, and conquests, of how men loved and and conquests, of how men lo

ANTWERP TO GALLIPOLI. By Ar Ruhl. New York: Charles Scribs Sons. \$1.50 net. To those who are making a study of well-written descriptive accounts of warfare as it is today, this book of Mr. Ruhl's will prove of absorbing

THE CONSCRIPT MOTHER-By Robert Herrick, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Out of the mass of literature finding Smith, who died yesterday, will be held at her late residence tomorrow at 3 one of the few that has gained the o'clock. one of the few that has gained the atmosphere of the conflict without harrowing descriptions of battle. It is a simple recital of the devotion of one Italian mother to her soldier son, tracing her anxiety during the days and months of waiting preceding the actual declaration of war, her endless search for him in the mobilization camps and, finally, her unexpected resignation when he dies in battle.

She is, the reader recis, but a representative of all the mothers who have sent their sons to war. Signora Maironi's anxiety over her son's cold is but one outward expression of her real fear

one outward expression of her real fear in allowing him to leave with his regi-ment. She had even induced him to enlist in the King's Grenadiers, hoping that they would remain as the guard at Rome—only to learn that they would accompany the ruler to the front for the first active service.

Just how many times the same story has been actually duplicated will never be known, of course, but in the telling of this one the author has managed to convey his broad sympathy for all mothers bereaved by the war. the first active service.

Five Years After European War-Regulation of Rates.

One of the important changes in the bill is that providing that the Government operation of vessels shall be

continued within five years after the expiration of the European war.

The elimination of the "permanent Government" ownership" feature has won over Majority Leader Kitchin and jected to any bill that would not set a date for the Government to retire

from the shipping business.

The bill creates a shipping board of seven members, five to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Benate, the remaining two to be the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of the Navy, who shall serve ex officio.

Powers of Board. This board is authorized to construct, merchant marine uses, and also for use as naval auxiliaries and army transports and to resell or re-lease such vessels to private parties for the American shipping trade.

In the event this plan does not work out, the board is authorised to form a corporation with a capital not exceeding \$50,000,000 to lease or operate ships. The shipping board would have wide owers over shipping rates and practices and practically complete jurisdic-tion over all common carriers on water engaged in the commerce of the United

engaged in the commerce of the United States.

'Chairman Alexander made the following statement, in part, about the bill:

"The continued prosperity of the agricultural, mining, manufacturing, and commercial interests of our country demand it. Ocean freight rates have increased from 200 per cents to 1,000 per cent, depending on the kind of commodity exported.

Depended On Rivals.

"Heretofore we have depended upon our trade rivals to furnish us the ships necessary to carry about 90 per cent of

carrying only about 9 or 10 per cent.
Most of the foreign ships that have
been carrying our exports are no longer
available to us.

"The bill creates a United States shipping board, with power, among others,
to sequire, by having built or otherwise, ships to be used in our foreign
trade, and appropriates \$50,000,000 for
that purpose.

that purpose.

"The board is given geenral supervision of shipping matters, including among other powers, the prevention of unfair practices by shippers, the charging of exorbitant rages, the use of unfair discrimination between shippers, and the prevention of unfair discrimination against American shippers by foreign vessels using our ports."

FUNERAL RITES FOR CAPITAL RESIDENTS

Hours and Places of Service Arranged by Bereaved Families.

Charles H. Armes.

Funeral services for Chartes r., Armes who died on Saturday at Emer-gency Hospital, will be held at his late residence. 1897 Irving street, Wednes-Mrs. William M. Bobb. Fueral services for Mrs. William M.

Bobb, who died yesterday, aged sev-enty-one years will be held at her late residence. 924 Pennsylvania avenue Russell Lee Bosley.

Funeral services for Russell Lee Bos-ley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bosley, who died Saturday, will be held at his late residence. 401 Second street north-west, topporrow at 7:30 p. m. Private interment will be made Wednesday morning at Towasn, Md.

Robert Collins.

Funeral services for Robert Collins, who died yesterday, aged eighty-four years, will be held at his residence, \$20 North Carolina avenue southeast, to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Congressional Cemetery.

Andrew Goddard.

Funeral services for Andrew Goddard, who died yesterday at his residence. The Madrid, in his eighty-eighth year, will be held at St. Matthew's Church tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock.

Funeral services for Karl K. Locke, who died yesterday, aged thirty-one years, will be held at his late residence, 2701 Eleventh street northwest, tomor-row at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Emily A. Moxley. Funeral services for Mrs. Emily A. Locke, widow of Benjamin F. Moxiey, who died at her residence, low Thirty-fifth street, will be held at Holy Trinity Church tomorrow at 9 o'clock, Interment will be private.

Mrs. J. Paul Smith.

Mrs. Mary Velati. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Velati, widow of Serafino Velati, who died Fri-day, were held today at St. Patrick's

Edna Bangs Wallace. Funeral services and interment for Edna Bangs Wallace, who died suddenly on Saturday, will be held at Mt. Alban Chapel, Cambridge, Mass., tomorrow at

Funeral on Wednesday For Daniel B. Miller, Sr.

Funeral services for Daniel B. Miller, be known, of course, but in the telling of this one the author has managed to convey his broad sympathy for all mothers bereaved by the war.

WILD APPLES—By Jeanne Bobert Foster. Boston: Sherman, French & Co. Price. 18.00.

The poet has a very real desire to express the beauty and poignancy of romance. The poem to "William P. Frye" and others show a deep love of the sea and power of vivid interpretation. "Orifiel," a dramatic fragment, is exquisitely done.

The Administration shipping bill, perfected by the Committee on Merchant Marine and Pisheries, was introduced in the House today by Chairman Alex-